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Some Visiting members in good standing in vite t to attend.

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First Sunday, Deer Island, 11 a.m ; St. Helens, 7:30 p.m. Second Sunday, Neer City, 11 a.m.; St Helens, 7:30 p.m. Friday, before the third Sunday, Clats-kanie, 7:30 p.m. Third Sunday, Gilton, H a.m.; Houlton,

2 p.m. Fourth Sunday, Vernonia, 11 a m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wilson's, 3 p.m. Camp Meeting, Vernonia, August 20, to

M BURLINGAME, Pastor.

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st 8 a. 4s.
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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Sand for making glass has been found near Spokane. Snohomish merchants will organ

ize a chamber of commerce. The biggest run of salmon known for years has appeared in the Skagit

Two porpoises were recently caught in Gray's harbor. One of them weighed 200 pounds.

The Ellensburg experimental artesian well is down 700 feet, and

is now boring through sandstone. Lewis county promises to send a log fifteen fect in diameter to the l'acoma exposition, provided it can be transported.

The Olympia Light and Power Company has gained complete control of the water power of the Des Chutes, valued at \$350,000.

The Bellingham bay Express wants Indian names given to the different locations about the Sound, rather than the old hackneyed Eastern titles.

Pullman has sold her school bonds of \$25,000 at a premium of \$60, and as soon as possible work will be commence on the new

By the falling of a huge fir tree the new residence of Frank Brigham at Toledo was completely demolished. None of the family were in the house at the time.

There is the largest run of hump back salmon at Port Townsend that has been seen for twenty years. They are sold at five for ten cents They are only good when salted.

Twenty-four veterans are now nmates of the State Solders' Home. Of the appropriation made by the last legislature, \$30,000 have been expended, leaving \$14,400 on hand.

In order to settle the matter as to state by the commissioned officers. tained \$65.

New discoveries are constantly

of St. John, fell out of its cradle in Portland. and bit its tongue in two. The babe was placed under the influence Dalles has been that many persons of chloroform and the tongue sewed

ers have begun suit against the Port Portland and other cities will con-Townsend & Southern Railway tribute liberally in both supplies Company for \$30,000 for destroying and money.

Townsend and Port Discovery. Farmington this week furnishes lie attention at present. They are have commenced preparations for dant all the growing season, and it the rather peculiar case of a thief pronounced by experts to be among T. A. McBride. | Prompt attention given to A. S. Dresser. | Land Office business. | The init doors were left over left over the best in the country, and will no The jail doors were left open by an doubt be operated on a large scale officer, and a pair of blankets for roofing slate of high quality in Hopkins.

Hopkins.

thieving hobo.

success is given. ninety-five acres this year averaged pounds to the car.

university at Cheney have rented the brick building known as the Pomeroy hotel for the use of to this gentleman's knowledge and The committee having. the school, and as soon as it can be put in readiness the school life.

It is reported that the South Bend Land Company and G. W. Bell have sold property near that pressed brick block, the Lindsey city, to the amount of over \$1,000,-000, to a Northern Pacific syndicate. The deal involves the establishment of some large manufacturing enter-

The people of Whidby island are fighting Chinese gardeners, and farmers are refusing to lease them This year the frugal Mongols will have 750 acres which will yield seven tons to the acre, making a total of 5250 tons, which at

The talk of mismanagement of the soldiers' home at Orting seems to be unfounded, says the Washing Herald, and, started by political enemies of the present management. The soldiers are not compelled to work, as has been claimed, and old soldiers' pensions do not go into

the home fund. An old lady named Schnopper, ton, which is about four cents less living with her husband at Chelliving with her husband with her hu engaged in ferrying, last week committed suicide by drowning hermatical first state of the creek. She was afflicted with a cancer, and this was undoubtwith a cancer, and this was undoubtfreight will average from 30 to 40

In the order the latter was the Onion Facilic. Passenger rates and for four years called close that the good germination of the seed.

Zieber. He was for some time in the condition of the condition of the seed.

Prices of nearly all kinds have the employ of the old O. S. N. Co., with a cancer, and this was undoubtfreight will average from 30 to 40

And engineered the first steam railand engineered the first steam railand engineered the first steam rail-OPPOSITE THE ESMOND, PORTLAND. was taken to Hoquiam for burial. edly the cause of her act. Her body per cent. less than the present rail-toad built around the cascades and dalles. most, while there is no advance in the coat.

OREGON NEWS.

The name of Springfield station, on the Southern Pacific road, has been changed to Henderson.

An Odd Fellows' lodge with twenty-five charter members has been organized at Hood River.

Fire destroyed 300 bushels of Port Angeles has voted to bond itself for \$60,000 for city improvegrain on the farm of J. H. McClung

Many carloads of melons and fruit are being shipped to northern markets from Grant's Pass. The yield is large and quality good.

Grant county have joined forces for the purpose of establishing a system of grades for the schools in that Ben Morgan, city marshal of Pendleton, while taking a drunken

man to jail, lost a large handful of be \$18,000,000. Chicago has subhis whiskers, which the drunken man pulled out by the roots. Linn county was named in honor

of United States Senator Lewis F. Linn, of Missouri, who introduced the memorial in congress in 1840 to have Oregon declared a territory. The new ten-stamp mill has

arrived at the Santiam mines, and its operation is anxiously awaited as it is predicted a boom in mining properties will immediately follow. The wheat crop in the vicinity of

Dufur, Wasco county, is a disap-found. pointment. The grain is shrunken and it is feared that very little in that neighborhood will be found in a different condition.

Huntington is fast becoming one of the most prominent stock-ship-ping points of Eastern Oregon. Last week 1100 head of sheep were shipped to Chicago and 300 head of beef cattle to Portland and the Sound markets.

Dr. E. A. Knight, a dentist of John Day, Grant county, was stopped the other night on the road between Fox Valley and Long Creek, who will pay the militia who acted by a man who presented a Winas guards in the mining strikes, a chester rifle at his head and relieved suit is to be brought against the him of his pocket-book which con-

New discoveries are constantly A subscription paper is being being made in the Swauk mining circulated among the business men district, and the claim is made that of Portland to raise money to secure it will soon prove itself one of the richest placer mining districts in the state.

Of Portland to take the next year of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows. It will take \$15,000 to The infant child of J. A. Taylor, secure this meeting of Odd Fellows

The result of the fire at The who lost everythig they owned are in actual need and relief is much The Jefferson county commission- desired by the mayor of the city.

The slate mines near Merlin are attracting an unusual share of pub-

E. W. Hammond, the Wimer, Farmington citizens are delighted Jackson county, botanist, estimates over the bright prospects they now that there are 400,000,000 feet of enjoy of soon having another flowing lumber in the trees of Oregon, the well. Work on the artesian well transportation of which would at that place is progressing favor-ably and every indication of speedy each working day in the year for a thousand years. This allows three Near Walla Walla a farm of pounds to the square foot and 20,000

Twelve years experience as Register of the U. S. Land office here, recommends us fall on throughly prepared ground fall kinds of business before the Land office or the Courts, and involving the practice in the General Land office.

sixty bushels per acre of A No. 1
wheat. The grain was sown last fall on throughly prepared ground and the owner is jubiliant over the courts, and involving the practice in the General Land office. threshing machine, tearing the left The trustees of the State Normal arm entirely from the body. Mr.

Masonic temple and city hall, the block and Finney's and Lyon's new business houses, all costing not construction rapidly pushed for-less than \$40,000, water works and ward. electric lights at a cost of \$18,000. and a new courthouse worth \$40,000. makes a grand total of more than *125,000

The Roseburg Plaindealer says district has been bonded to some capitalists for \$180,000. It learns \$75,000 a year to that place, an that two capitalists have been amount far exceeding that realized \$10 per ton yields the snug profit of inspecting the Anna mine in that from any other one source, and they district and it is reported they have will encourage peach growing to the offered \$36,000 cash for the mine. utmost, even if it takes every drop The Bohemia district may yet get of water in Ashland creek to give it into the hands of some big company | the necessary fostering care. that will bring forth the precious metal hidden there.

The Dalles, Portland and Astoria aged seventy years. Gen. Cartee Navigation Company have fixed formely resided at Oregon City and the rate on wheat between The Salem, and was a prominent man Dalles and Portland at \$2.20 per in Oregon politics in the early fifton, which is about four cents less ties, being at one time speaker of

GENERAL NEWS.

M. Grevey, ex-president of France, is dead.

ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 18 1891.

Portland is organizing a naval

J. Sloat Fassett has been nom-

by the republicans.

in San Francisco a few days ago. The public school teachers of

> The present estimated expenses fifty in his house and they are not of the world's fair at Chicago will a mite bigger'n these."

scribed \$10,000,000. The boiler on a passenger train exploded at Oyster Bay, L. I., and He replied "About three feet the the engineer, fireman and a brake- rows, with hills about two feet and man were instantly killed.

San Salvador has been visited by terrible earthquake. Many persons were killed and over \$1,000,000 worth of property destroyed.

At Niagaria Falls a few days ago workmen unearthed the skeletons of fifteen soldiers of the war of 1812. Several valuable relics were also

The decree of Germany opening the markets of that country to lets." "Precisly so with fowls," American pork has been signed and we replied. "If I put three or four the German embargo on American times too many in a pen they will hog is off.

rapidly. The hill locations of Lane enough to give me the feed back. county are numerous and profitable You plant your potato field in rows for fruit, vegetables and every pro- three feet apart and hills two and duct of the soil. At Lima, O., Tom Johnson knock-

machine, and he was ground to a killed Johnson with a pitchfork. A meteor of unusual brilliancy passed over Tucson, Arizona. It

appeared to be the size of a barrel,

It increased the temperature ten Labor day was generally obseved throughout the country by the labor-

Mrs. Hopkins-Searles, his mother fifteen. In yards of that size the by adoption, and lagal advisers grass is growing green and abunthe contest. The will left the saves greatly in labor to have fresh work-a-day world, writing and writing

ejected from a N. P. car between Puyallup and Tacoma for the purpose of having grounds for a damage suit against the company. Mr. H, is a lawyer and will fight the company for damages with his own

professional club. The road from Tillamook river to the lighthouse will be built by the government next summer. There is about \$13,000 of money remaining of the appropriation to build the lighthouse, and it is thought that it will be an easy matter to divert it to the road fund,

The committee having in charge prompt action the lad will owe his the selection of proper building stone for the new Portland Chamber Hillsboro is enjoying a building of Commerce building, after having boom. Forty new residences, the examined a number of stone quarries, have adopted the Tenio stone, best. Werk on the new building will soon be commenced in earnest and its

Ashland over the water in Ashland is hot. creek. The fruit growers use so much of it as to subject the mills in erally best to sell the early potatoes town to serious inconvenience. The and onions. one of the mines in the Bohemia peach growers argue that the peach district has been bonded to some crops bring in from \$50,000 to

General Lafayette Cartee died at Boise City, Idaho, September 1st,

FARM AND GARDEN.

ROOM FOR POULTRY. Our poultry houses are built fif teen feet wide, to give hens twelve feet square and a walk three feet All the switchmen in Lima, Ohio, wide extending through from one are on a strike and all trains are end to the other. It has been amusing to hear the expressed opinions of our different visitors as inated for governor of New York to the number that can be kept in a pen. One will ask "How many hens do you put in there?" mean-Sawyer died suddenly at his home ing in one of the twelve by twelve pens. We reply "fifteen." "Why, there's room enough for fifty" will A bloody prize fight between con-victs occurred at the Idaho peniten-tiary. The warden acted as referee. better, pay better proportionately than fifteen." Then come the arguments, "why, so and so keeps

To one farmer visitor who was arguing this we said, "How far apart do you plant your potatoes?" one-half apart in the rows." "Why don't you put your rows one and one-half feet apart and hills only a don't you put your rows one and one-half feet apart and hills only a foot? you'd get twice as many hills of potatoes in an acre?" we said. "Yes," he snorted, "and woden't get my seed back!" "Why not?" summit of Mount Overlook. "Yes," he snorted, "and woden't get my seed back!" "Why not?" "Because they would be all so up and down hill, that Mr. Brink's hired man thinks nothing of traveling all run to tops and there would be hardly any potatoes and what were there would be no bigger than bullets." "Precisly so with fowls," lets." "If I put three or four American pork has been signed and the German embargo on American been signed and the German embargo on American been signed. We replied. "If I put three or four times too many in a pen they will be a prey to all the vices that fowl flesh is heir to and I won't get eggs enough to give me the feed back. You plant your potato field in rows or fruit, vegetables and every protection of the second one-half feet apart in the rows Hudson. Parts of several states are because experience and observation seen, and the view is as fine in the ed James Lewis into a threshing have taught you that will give you the maximum of eatable tubers with the minimum of labor, seed and manure expended. I give my fowls ten square feet of house room each because I believe I can in that respect to the post-office and stores at Woodstock. During the great blizzard, however, he was cut off from intercourse with the root of the post-office and stores at Woodstock. A brother of Lewis then with the minimum of labor, seed that way get the maximum of eggwith a long tail of bluish-green fire.

It increased the temperature ten observation have strengthened the though her little daughter is away

conviction that my figures are not far from right. Economy of labor is another ing class. Parades, picnics and consideration, and we believe fully occupations during the winter is fill-public gatherings made up the that it is easier to care for the ing the ice-house for summer use at the the those who made lemonstrations by those who made cleanliness and welfare of fifty the anomal session at Cleveland, to care for the same number in one cleanliness and welfare of fifty fowls divided in four families and housed in pens which gives ten the whole eastern country feared that to care for the same number in one at all, he succeeded in getting his O. The total membership in the flock in a house or pen which gives United States is 108,444, a gain of 10,000 during the past year.

The total membership in the flock in a house or pen which gives but five square feet to each. We provide outside yards which give place of winter residence, is also not Timothy Hopkins, of San Fran- each fowl 100 square feet, making a little colder than the surrounding isc, will contest the will of the late the yard 125x12 for each pen of country. thought them. In fact, we look H. H. Emmons, of Portland, upon liberal room in houses and keep poultry for profit!—A. F. Hunter in New England Farmer.

Sow plenty of rye for pasture. Have the soil in a good condition

Better be a little ahead of the work now, than to get behind. Do not attempt to winter more

stock than you can shelter. If well fed, early hatched turkeys can be ready for market early. It costs less to fatten stock during

he next two months than later. Store away plenty of bedding and nake all of the manure possible. It is no item to feed turkeys for

Medium weights sell the If grain is stored for higher prices, have the granaries water and vermin

It is usually not best to wean the There is likely to be litigation at colts and calves while the weather When prices are good, it is gen-

> Better sell a part of the stock now, than to be obliged to sell all half fat a little later. Gauge the quanity of seed wheat

by the time of sowing and the con-

dition of the soil.

value as a ration. There is no advantage in sowing

A WINTER HOME ON A MOUNTAIN The Family That Lives on the Top of Overlook During the Cold Months:

"I have plenty to read up here, and I can't say that I get lonesome at all, though I have no neighbors," said Mrs. Charles Brink the other day in her cottage on the summit of Overlook mountain in the Catskills. Since the winter signal service station was abaudoned a year ago on the top of Mount Washington Mr. Brink and his little family live at a higher altitude during the cold months than any one near the Atlantic seaboard. Mr. Brink is in charge of the property of the company which owns the highest mountain house in the Catskills, and during the It is reported Jay Gould will retire from active business life. He has been in ill health for some months. He has been in ill health for some months. cottage, 3,200 feet above the level of

About five years ago Mr. Brink's physician told him that if he continued living at West Hurley he would die of consumption. He was told he must make a change of climate, and so Brink made the change. Instead, however, of going several hundred miles away, he changed climates in a perpendicular direction, and by making his home over 3,000 feet above the sea he found the dryness of atmos-phere that was essential to his recov-

tercourse with the rest of the world for about two weeks by the impassable

nature of the roads. His wife is very fond of reading, and from her at school she finds plenty to occupy her attention with an ample supply of reading matter and her household duties. One of Mr. Brink's occupations during the winter is fill-

Gowns for Girls in Business A busy girl, one who is out in the many millions of property to Mr. grass always accessible. The green-scarles, and gave nothing to young food problem is dismissed from our thought them. In fact, we look should advise for a business dress. First of all, I should say let it be quiet, let it be well-fitting, and let it be of the allowed himself to be forcibly yards as a most important aid to kind that will attract attention only by ejected from a N. P. car between profitable poultry keeping, and we its absolute neatness. I know the temptation is very great to put the money in a pretty plaid frock trimmed with velvet, perhaps in a silk, and to wear it for a little while for very best, and then to take it for the office. This

> We can learn some lessons from men and did you ever hear of a man taking a shabby dress suit for office wear? Put your money in a frock suitable for business, and keep it exclusively for that. Leave the frills and frivols for the other hours, and make your own gown partake of the exquisite sim-plicity of that worn by a Quakeress, and it will never offend even when it grows a little shabby. Probably the most restal business cours is a darkmost useful business gown is a dark-blue serge. It does not show the stains or dust as quickly as black cashmere, and the material itself, being rather rough, doesn't grow glossy. Fashion the skirt after the manner of to-day, plain at the front and sides and with a double box-pleating at the back. Then wear with this a fitted blouse of the same material, belted in and not having the loose look usually given to a blouse. I recommend the blouse because while it is whaleboned, it is not to the extent of the basque, and, sitting for hours in a basque having bones extending to the edge of its skirt means getting it shapeless in a very short time. Have a black ribbon stock at the neck, and then neither collar, or, indeed, a white finish of any kind, is necessary. In buying your material get enough for a new pair of sleeves, for your sleeves will certainly be shabby and worn out before your goven begins for you have been shabby and worn out before your gown begins to go. Now, just remem-ber this, a well-dressed girl, which means a girl suitably dressed for your position, is certain to have more re-Do not sell off all of the best animals on the farm and then expect your stock to improve by breeding.
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> One item in cutting sheaf oats before feeding is the saving of waste. Adding a little bran improves the position, is certain to have more respect your stock to improve by breeding.
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> Comes a time when the bright colors, the gay ribbons and the pretty lace can be worn, but it is certainly not in the counting-room, in the offices, or wherever your work may be.—Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal.

The profits of the tables at Monte Carlo last year were greater than in any previous year; in fact, they were so satisfactory that the company decided to enlarge the Casimo, and the work has been proceeding rapidly all through the summer. So far there have been very few visitors to Monte Carlo this season, and only five tables in the center room are being played at.

A VERY NUMEROUS MAN. He Passed Through a Ferry Gate Often Enough to Bewilder the Ticket Man.

"It is a singular thing," remarked one man to another as they made their way toward the ferry waiting-room, "how long it takes the average man to get accustomed to faces that he is seeing every day. That fellow at the gate makes me show my commutation thicket every time I come through though he sees me every day. I never have trouble with the train conductor, but that is because he is a man of unusual intelligence. I have met many usual intelligence. I have met many conductors who would make you show your ticket at every station, and would never get to know you, even if you rode with them twice a day. That's the kind of a man that fellow at the gate is. It's awfully provoking, when you're running for a boat, to have to stop, unbutton your overcoat, and get your ticket out of your inside coat pocket. I'm a pious man, but it makes me swear sometimes."

As the two walked about, waiting for the boat, an idea struck the man

who had been talking.
"It would be interesting," said he,
"to see how many times a fellow could
walk through that gate without being
recognized. Suppose we try it?"
"All right," said his friend.
"You go along and I'll stand here

"All right," said his friend.
"You go along, and I'll stand here and watch."

The commuter went out through the wagon gateway into the street. He returned through the passage gate, and had to show his ticket. He tried again, with the same result. He tried several times more, and still the obdurate gentleman failed to recognize him. There were few people going through at that time, and it was singular that his continued reappearance was not noticed. Persistence, did, however, have an effect at last. On the sixth trip through the gateway the the sixth trip through the gateway the gatekeeper stared at him in a rather bewildered manuer. On the seventh bewildered manner. On the seventh trip the gatekeeper swore gently to himself, and demanded to see the name on the commuter's ticket. The commuter permitted him to read it, and on reaching the waiting-room said to his friend, "He has found out my name. Lend me your ticket."

On the eighth trip through the gateway he showed his friend's ticket. The gatekeeper swore loudly as he approached.

"I've got you," said he, "you can't

"I've got you," said he, "you can't make game of me. Let me see the name on that ticket."

The commuter assumed an air of in-

dignation, but complied.

"Well, I'm beat," exclaimed the gateman, as he read the ticket. And he scratched his head in perplexity.

"What do you mean by addressing such harsh remarks to me?" asked the

such harsh remarks to me?" asked the commuter.

"Well, I'll tell you, strauger," said the gateman in apologetic tone, "you're the most numerous man I ever ran across. Chaps looking just like you have been passing through this gateway in a regular stream for the last fifteen minutes, an' I began to think it was some fellow making game of me. But I guess it must be something the matter with my eyes, for I see by your ticket that you're not the feller I was layin' for."—N. Y. Tribune.

A Matter of Porcine Identity.

Two or three lawyers were talking of old lawsuits the other day, when one of the oldest members of the Indianapolis bar remarked: "I remen ber the Perry township pig case that took up a good part of one term of court, having come up through a Jus-tice's office. The case was tried, I believe, by Gov. Wallace, father of out Postmaster, and there were at least rostmaster, and there were at least two firms of lawyers on each side. Sims Colley and Thomas Walpole were in the case, and, so far as Mr. Colley was concerned, he was then in the full power of his renown. The case gave him full opportunity for the display of his picturesque genius, and the drolle-fies he infused into it long furnished matter of laughter for the bar. Mr. Colley, however, no matter how absurd-ly droll he might become, never lost sight of the best interests of his client, is the last thing in the world you ought and certainly never lest sight of his own in the shape of as fat a fee as it

was possible to obtain.

"The question was about the identity of a shoat," continued the lawyer.

"The witnesses on one side swore it was a pig in a barnyard, and had never been out until it had been put into a pen, from which it was taken to be slaughtered. The witnesses on the other side swore that they had known the great point was a suckling. But the great point was the proof of an ear-mark. One claimant, sustained by one set of witnesses, said fie marked an ear of the shoat with his pocket knife, and the cut was explained at great length to the jury. The other claimant said the mark on the ear of his shoat was torn by the teeth dog. It was at this stage of the testi-mony that a sensational feature was introduced. One witness, having brought his testimony to an exciting point, added a climax by pulling from his pocket a pickled pig's ear, which he declared to be the ear of the shoat in question. This created a great uproar in the court room, as the effect of this pictorial testimony upon the jury could not be measured. This witness with not be measured. This witness with the ear was, however, measurably discredited, and the case went on. Medical experts were called in to testify as to what the difference in appearance would be between a shoat's ear cut with a knife and one torn by the teeth of a dog. The experts did not agree, and the jury disagreed, and another trial was held, the second jury disagreeing as the first had done. Charges of perjury were made on each side, and a number of assault and battery cases grew out of it. The costs of litigation were between \$400 and \$500 on each side."

"What was the shoat worth?"
"About \$1.50; but the litigants
fighting for principle."—Indian

A Terrible Loss.

"They say Mrs. Smith took on terribly at Smith's death."
"Yes; poor thing! she could scarcely be reconciled to his loss."

be recordiled to his loss."

"Did she get much insurance?"

"No; it was a total loss. All his policies had lapsed."—Judge.

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